McGill Daily

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McGILL VS. VICTORIAS TO-NIGHT

WIN TO-NIGHT MAY MEAN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Victory To-night Means Much to Team

PLAYING VICTORIAS

Good Crowd of "Rooters" Expected to Turn Out—Exciting Game Anticipated

To-night, the Senior Hockey team will line up against the Victorias, an organization that is regarded as one of the strongest playing in amateur hockey. It is a fitting climax to the season that the final game should be the most important of all, and if McGill comes through to-night's contest a victor, the chances of another championship for the Red and White will be bright indeed. From latest developments, brought about by the lodging of protests against one of the City League teams, it appears almost certain that Loyola, Victoria and McGill will be left to battle out the struggle for leadership.

The present standing of the team is such that a win for the college to-night will bring about a three-cornered tie, each of the teams having lost two games. McGill threw away the first two contests of the season, those against Loyola and Victoria; Loyola have lost to McGill and Victoria; Victoria will have dropped games to McGill and Loyola—altogether an interesting complication.

The one desire of the college team for some time past has been to get on the ice with proper backing and get their revenge for the former defeat at the hands of Victoria. They are confident that they can "turn the trick," if only the student body realizes its responsibility and turns out at the game in sufficient numbers. Now that the mid-term examinations are practically over, there is no excuse for anyone not being present, and the spectators are sure to be provided with a thrilling struggle. Victoria will have a big crowd out to "root" for their team, and it must not be said that McGill allowed herself to fall behind in this respect.

The team that will oppose the Red and White to-night is a strong one—there is no denying that—and most of the men on it are veterans at the game. Haridon, in goals, played for the Shamrocks last year, and this season has given a good account of himself in the nets. Magee, on the defence,

(Continued on Page 2.)

WINS CROIX DE GUERRE.

MAJOR GOODEVE.

YET ANOTHER VICTORY FOR McGILL TEAM

Seniors Increased Lead in Basketball League

DEFEATED SHAMROCKS

Irishmen Were Outplayed During Second Period—Final Score Was 34-25.

The senior basketball team scored another victory Saturday night when they defeated the Shamrocks by a score of 34-25. This was the first occasion on which McGill has had to play on a floor other than her own and some doubt was manifest as to the result of the game, but shortly after the commencement the final outcome was evident. The seniors seemed to get the "feel" of the floor at once and started off at a pace which they maintained throughout both periods. The Irishmen, lacking in condition, were unable to keep up the gait in the second half, and only scored 8 points as compared with 17 during the first. McGill scored 17 points during each period, Hay being responsible for 4 goals. Kern, on the defence, again showed up well, missing only two free throws during the entire game.

The first period commenced with both sides on the offensive. However, Hay began a bombardment of the opposing nets, which the Shamrock defence were unable to effectively stop. At this stage the home team used some rough tactics but McGill were more than able to hold their own. Donaldson and Guenan played hard and gave the defence a lively time, so that when the whistle blew for half-time each team had 17 points to their credit.

From the very beginning of the second half McGill's good condition began to tell, the Irishmen being unable to stand the pace. The latter were completely outclassed and, although at times they resorted to rough work, it was not in the least effective. In fact, it was a decided help to the Red and White, for the referees were strict and each foul gave Kern an opportunity to tack on another point. During this period Mc-

(Continued on Page 2)

McGILL MEN COMPETE AT DARTMOUTH

McGill Makes Hard Fight for Places in Dual Contest With "Green"

GLEN, SCI. '21, STARS

Warm Weather and Scarcity of Snow Were Unfavourable Ski-ing Conditions for Meet

The McGill Ski Team of seven men left last Thursday for the Dartmouth Intercollegiate Meet, held during the past week-end. Lack of snow throughout New Hampshire and a general high temperature necessitated many of the colleges, who had entered teams for the meet, scratching at the last moment. Williams, Middlebury and Colgate Universities sent in a promising lot of entries, but created a great disappointment by their failure to put in an appearance. For these reasons, and under these conditions, the meet became a dual contest instead of an international meet.

However, the splendid fight the McGill team put up against the Dartmouth skiers, who were accustomed to the prevailing conditions, and had a large number of men to fall back on, is a matter on which they are to be congratulated. McGill got a place in every ski-ing event, and every one of the premier honours that any wearer of the "green" won, was taken only after a hard, keenly-contested fight.

The first event on the card was a 220 yards ski-dash. Some thirteen entries were booked for this, so the dash was run off in two heats. Glen, '21, and Macklaier, '22, took the third places in their respective heats, and in the final, Glen won a third for McGill. The ski obstacle race, a dash through ditches, brushes and barrels, was featured next. Here Glen kept up his good work and took second place. The ski proficiency contest, consisting of a series of Tellemarks and Christianas, saw Glen with another third; the cross-country ski-dash was, contrary to local hopes, merely over a three-quarter mile course instead of over a five or six-mile course, as is the usual distance. However, Sherrard, Sci. '22, won a third in this dash, after a neck-and-

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST FORMAL DANCE TO BE HELD ON 28th.

House Committee Have Completed Arrangements for Important Event

The Union House Committee have organized the first formal dance to be held under the auspices of McGill since the war, and from all appearances it will be the most important university social function held this year.

The Committee on Social Functions have granted permission to extend the dance until 1.30 a.m., and, no doubt, the extra time will be a great help to make the evening an enjoyable one.

The ball-room is now being tastefully decorated and one of the best orchestras in the city has been obtained for this occasion, so no doubt is to be entertained as to the quality of the arrangements.

The committee in charge of the dance have made elaborate arrangements to secure an efficient handling of the refreshments, and prevent a recurrence of what happened at the informal dances previously held under the Students' Council supervision.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union, and going fast, so it is urged that everyone purchase their required number of tickets as soon as possible, as the number of people will be strictly limited, in order to provide plenty of room and refreshments to all.

The patronnesses of the evening will be Mrs. Morse, Miss Hurlbatt, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Robinson.

NEXT SUNDAY

Special Students' Day of Prayer.
Don't Forget the Date.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

Senior Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.
6.45 p.m.—Bible Study Classes.

Coming.

Feb. 21—Medical Dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
Feb. 28 — Union House Committee Formal Dance.
March 14—Junior Dance.
March 19—Indoor Track Meet.

FLONZALEY QUARTET GAVE FINE RECITAL

Consisted of First and Second Violins, Viola and 'Cello

Montreal music lovers had an opportunity yesterday afternoon of hearing the well-known Flonzaley Quartet. Those who were present came away with the feeling that they had heard something extraordinary, and the applause which they received must have made it evident to them that they had scored a decided success.

The programme was as follows:—

Beethoven—Quatuor en si bemal Majeur Op. 18, No. 6
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio ma non troppo
- Scherzo
- LaMalinconia (Adagio)

Paul Roussel .. .. Quatuor Inachere
- Modene
- Vif.

Gliere .. .. Andante con variazioni

Gooessens .. Esquisses pour Quatuor "By the Tarn"

Percy Grainger Folk-lore pour Quatuor "Molly on the Shore."

Perhaps the most popular number was Beethoven's La Malinconia, which was extremely well interpreted, although the rendering of Gliere was masterly, and received hardly less applause.

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McGill Daily

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1919.

CONCERNING MEMORIAL TABLETS.

In one of last week's issues it was announced that the Medical Undergraduates' Society had completed plans for the erection of a bronze tablet in memory of the undergraduates in Medicine who lost their lives while on overseas service. The Medical students have taken the initial stand in this matter and are to be congratulated on their promptness in establishing a permanent record of the names of their glorious dead. A record of these men who, on the call to arms, left college, took up the rifle and died honourably on the field of battle, should be prepared and placed in such a position that future generations of McGill men may look upon it with respect and pride.

The Honour Rolls compiled by the faculties some time ago are of necessity incomplete and inadequate. The matter of replacing these should be attended to at once, as next year, with the return of pre-war athletics and other affairs, everyone's time will of necessity be limited and, moreover, it is a duty which should be fulfilled without further delay.

PREPARE FOR MARCH 19.

As was announced in Saturday's issue, the Indoor Track Meet will take place on March 19. This will be, perhaps, the most important athletic event to take place this term, and much effort has been expended by those in charge, in making the necessary arrangements, which we are glad to say are practically complete. It only remains for the students to do their part when the entry lists are opened.

Many men are already out getting into trim for the event. A good oppertunity for systematic training is afforded by the weekly gymnasium classes, which are held at the Central Y.M.C.A., and many men are taking advantage of these. However, there are known to be many good athletes about the university who have not yet been out. Now is the time to start training, as barely a month remains. Condition tells every time, and any man who wants to make a showing at this event should commence at once to get into shape. Many have found that the hours on which the gymnasium classes are held are not convenient for them, and hence have not showed up as yet. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club holds practices every week, and affords a good opportunity for exercise of the most strenuous type, so that those who are unable to be out to gymnasium might, no doubt, benefit by becoming allied to it.

McGILL MEN COMPETE AT DARTMOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

neck finish with a Dartmouth man. vious to the jumping, eighteen was This event closed the ski-ing programme for Friday, and McGill went down with three thirds and a second on the score card.

Saturday's weather conditions early in the day seemed altogether unfavourable to, and almost impossible for the remaining events. Towards noon, however, the weather settled somewhat, and at a temperature of 32 degrees above zero, with the aid of profuse applications of ski-wax; the remainder of the programme was run off. The first event was ski-jording over a straightaway track. In this exhibition the Dartmouth rooters were surprised and disappointed to find a McGill man capture first place by a lead of one hundred yards. Glen here showed them that he was even a better horseman than a ski-runner. The relay race was run off next between a team of four men from each of the two colleges: Louson, Arts '22, was unfortunately ill and could not run for McGill, so his place was taken at the last moment by an unprepared runner. Dartmouth took and held the lead in the race and were accordingly awarded the winning honours.

The feature of the programme followed up this last event and the ski-jumping was held. Some hours previous had been hauled to the jump and thrown over the hill, so the condition of the hill, though deplorable, was not impossible. The longest jump of the afternoon was credited to a wearer of the "red and white," Wilder, Sci. '22. Unfortunately he was unable to hold himself until he passed the judges' flag, and this, of course, took away from his splendid performance. Carleton, a crack Dartmouth man, was awarded the first place, while Wilder came second. The judges of distance were unanimous, awarding the third place to either Anderson, Arts '22, or Glen, but the judges of style and proficiency decided in favour of Woods, of Dartmouth.

Carleton, of Dartmouth, is to be heartily congratulated on his splendid work, especially his exhibition forward somersault, and Glen and Wilder proved a credit to McGill. The carnival itself was a success in every sense of the word. The presence of some three hundred invited girls from Boston and New York gave an excellent feminine touch to the scene and the carnival programme was well planned, and well executed from beginning to end.

The McGill representatives were as follows: A. F. Glen, Sci. '21; H. Wilder, Sci. '22; E. Sherrard, Sci. '22; P. Boronow, Sci. '22; D. Anderson, Arts '22; W. MacKlaier, Arts '22; R. Louson, Arts '22.

R. V. C. SECTION

EDITORIAL NOTE—AN EXPERIMENT.

Students of the Royal Victoria College will notice in to-day's issue of the Daily that the familiar heading, "R.V.C. Notes," has vanished from the columns to be replaced by the unfamiliar title "R. V. C. Section." In the two columns so headed will appear all the news contributed by the Royal Victoria College staff. Under the system which has operated in the past, contributions from the R.V.C. have been included with the general news of the Daily, and the entire arrangement of this news has been left in the hands of the editors-in-charge. The system, if permanently adopted, will mean that the R.V.C. editors will be responsible for the arrangement of all articles coming from the college. At present, this is in the nature of an experiment, and as with all experiments, perfection cannot be guaranteed at the commencement. There has been in the past no attempt to instruct the R.V.C. staff in the mysteries of business detail, and it is only to be expected that from this inexperience will arise unheard of possibilities for strange and original treatment. However, it is felt that the system, if successful, will provide the best solution for a permanent arrangement of R.V.C. news, and undergraduates are asked to give what assistance they can to the staff, in order to make it a success. After having been given a fair trial the system will be brought before the vote of the undergraduate body to decide whether it is to be permanently adopted.

It must be understood that the adoption of the plan will mean that no R.V.C. news will appear on the front page of the Daily, but R.V.C. undergraduates will soon learn to look for college news on the second page. They will have the gratification of feeling that the merit of that part of the Daily is due to them, and that their editors alone are responsible for the headings and the arrangement of the news.

LECTURE ON ZEEBRUGGE RAID.

On Friday evening Lieut. Walker, R.N., addressed the members of the Art Association. He spoke of the long months of inactivity for the navy after the battle of Jutland, a trying time for both officers and men. When, in March, 1918, there came a call for young unmarried men for a special mission, there was no lack of volunteers. While in training at Chatham, the officers were given a general outline of the plan of the proposed raids, while a carefully prepared story was told the men. So well did they keep the secret, in two weeks' time those interested, in Germany as well as elsewhere, knew all about it. But it was a carefully prepared story and did not do them much good.

The purpose of the expedition was to block the canals at Ostend and Zeebrugge which led to Bruges, a naval base of the German navy. Small craft were continually being sent from here to ravage the Channel, and a successful blockade would destroy this menace. To carry out the scheme, three things were necessary. First, that the tide should be high at midnight, to prevent the ships from being stranded on the sand banks along the narrow channel. Secondly, that the wind should blow from the north to provide, with the aid of Dover bombs, a smoke screen from the German guns along the shore. Thirdly, that the battery of seven guns on the end of the mole should be put out of commission. This mole is a breakwater built before the war by the Germans for the Belgian Government. The main portion is of concrete, about a mile long and 380 yards wide, and on it were railway lines and many buildings. A railway built on trestles connected the mole proper and the mainland. At the end was a battery of heavy guns which could fire in all directions out over the sea. The purpose of the Vindictive, Iris and Daffodil was to silence these guns, so that the block-ships might pass into the channel in comparative safety.

The Vindictive was specially prepared for the expedition, with a high deck on the port side and eighteen gangways, and carried 500 marines and 100 seamen. The Iris and Daffodil were sent chiefly to carry on if any mishap befell Capt Carpenter's ship.

The western side of the mole was thirty feet above the water-line. The men had to run up the gangways to the top of the wall, drop four feet to a parapet and then sixteen feet to the mole.

By the first of April all preparations were made, and all that was needed was a clear night with the proper wind and tide.

The expedition set out two different nights, but owing to a change of wind had to return to Dover. Then came two weary weeks of waiting for the proper tide. On April 20, 1918, the final attempt was made. The voyage was uneventful until the Germans, seeing the smoke, sent up a star-shell and opened fire. But they evidently were excited, for the aim was above the water-line, and the results were not disastrous, though the Vindictive lost sixteen of her gangways. At 12-01 the mole was reached and secured after some difficulty. In ten minutes' time the men, heavily armed as they were, got ashore by means of the two gangways, and in ten more the forts were out of action.

To prevent reinforcements from the mainland, Capt. Sanford blew up a submarine under the trestle-work and put the railway out of commission. It seems almost by a miracle that he and his men escaped alive.

With the battery silenced the block-ships passed down the channel. These were old steamers with false bottoms and partly filled with cement. When they reached their positions the bottoms fell out by a slight explosion, and the ships sank. The crews were rescued in a motor boat. Lieut Walker told of one officer who set out on a raft to reach the rescue boat. A calcium light had carelessly been left on the raft, and when it struck the water everything was like daylight—not a pleasant position for the captain, but he managed to escape. Capt. Palmer was taken prisoner, and the next day had the doubtful honor of an interview with the Kaiser, who arrived to assure the world in general, and the German people in particular, that the canal was not blocked and no harm had been done.

The raid at Ostend was more or less of a failure, as the block-ships got out of position. But the canal at that place was narrow and very little used.

After the war, 23 destroyers and 18 submarines were found at Bruges. It is difficult to estimate the damage they might have caused, but, as the British casualties were light — 588 killed and wounded, and one destroyer and one motor boat lost—the expedition seems worth what it cost.

NOTICES

RED CROSS.

The last free shipment for the Red Cross leaves March 15. All knitting from the R.V.C. must be handed in before that date, and there is a quantity of wool on hand which must be used. The girls are asked to do their best to see that all articles are finished during the next month.

LOST.

Lost—A Waterman Fountain Pen, in front of the Arts Building, on Friday. Kindly leave with the janitor.

EDUCATION FOR U.S. SOLDIERS.

The Department of University Extension is preparing, under instructions of the War Department, correspondence courses to enable members of the American expeditionary force to continue their education while abroad. The work is under the direction of James A. Moyer, director of the State Department. The War Department calls for a first edition of 10,000 copies. Emphasis is placed on vocational training.

RECENTLY RETURNED.

LIEUT. LEGAULT, R.A.F.

WIN TO-NIGHT MAY MEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

will be remembered as a member of the old "Vic." team; playing for Loyola for the last two seasons, he showed himself a handy player with a wicked shot and a certain disposition to play a bit strenuously at times. Shibley, the lengthy defence man, will be absent from the line-up, having suffered a broken nose in the game against Vickers last week, and this should make a certain difference in the type of game put up by the team.

The forward line is a trio of fast skaters and deadly shooters. "Big" Slater starred for Loyola during the last two seasons, and will need a lot of watching. He has lots of speed and knows how to place the puck out of the goaler's reach. Mowatt, who was a newcomer to the league last year, is rather light, but is very fast and gets started quickly. Russell, a former Shamrock player, has a good shot and figures prominently in the lists of scorers. The substitutes, Hall and Anderson, are useful men, and showed up well on the occasion of the last meeting of the two teams.

All the McGill regulars will be in uniform to-night, and are determined to "play their heads off" to help towards bringing the championship to the college for a second time. The men who will start will probably be as follows:—

Goal ..... Dooner
Defence ..... Cully
Defence ..... Heney
Forward ..... Behan
Forward ..... Dineen
Forward ..... Gallery

Subs—Dawes, Lyall, Flanagan, Nichol, Notman.

YET ANOTHER VICTORY FOR McGILL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gill showed some fine combination which quite baffled the Shamrock defence. The game ended with the seniors still on the offensive, having added 17 more points to their former total.

Every man on the McGill team showed up well, and the result of the game was more the result of their combined effort than the playing of any one individual.

The line-up was as follows:

McGill—Young, Upham, Hay, Kern, Montgomery.

Shamrocks — Samuels, Donaldson, Guenan, Grace, Heckman.

DELMAR MUSIC COMPANY CHANGES HANDS

The Delmar Music Company, on Bleury Street, which has been for years the haven for music lovers and all those interested in sheet music, have made a public announcement to the effect that Mrs. Morrison, their former popular demonstrator, has bought out their effects and all their stock and will re-open the store under her own management this week.

Mrs. Morrison is well known in music circles here, being a talented pianist and possessed of a rare singing voice, and her many friends assure her of success in her enterprise.

The store, the only one of its kind in Montreal to always keep in stock the latest hits from New York as soon as the songs are off the press, has harboured no less famous piano players as Harry Thomas and Willie Eckstein as demonstrators for them. Mrs. Morrison has just secured the ultra latest hits for the day for her store, and has also gone to the extent of buying $800 worth of classical and semi-classical numbers to grace her shelves. Mr. Walter Scroggie, the late owner, wishes her untold success.

—Advt.

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Season Tickets Now On Sale at office, 250 Peel St., and at the Rink (evenings).

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in "THE SILVER KING"
A great story of love, life and death, packed full of thrills and adventure
THIS WEEK — Return Engagement of
MILLO PICCO
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MAJOR GOODEVE WINS FRENCH CROIX DE GUERRE IN ADDITION TO THE D. S. O.; MORE MILITARY CROSSES GIVEN GRADS.

Science '11 Graduate Has Been Overseas With Canadian Artillery Since 1914—Many Medical Men Mentioned in Despatches—Major S. C. Richards, Vet. '96, Created an Officer of the Order of British Empire—Hugh H. Boyd, '02, Lands Assistant Chief Mechanical Engineership of the C.P.R.—Bar to Military Cross of Captain "Jimmy" Lalanne, Arts '17.

Additional honors have come the way of Major Leslie C. Goodeve, D.S.O., Sci. '11, of the Canadian Field Artillery, with the award to him by the French Republic of the Croix de Guerre, with bronze star. Word to this effect has been received by the parents of the young soldier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodeve, 371 Gilmour street, Ottawa. Major Goodeve, who went overseas in 1914 with the First Canadian Field Artillery Brigade, is now a brigade major. He holds the D.S.O. and the Mons ribbon, and in addition has been twice mentioned in despatches.

The citation of the award of the Croix de Guerre of France to Nursing Sister Agnes L. Warner, Arts '94, of ambulance 16-21, 36eme Corps d'Armee, is as follows:

"Miss Warner has been in the "formations sanitaires" of the French Armies for four years, where she is well known as a model of enduring energy of disinterestedness and of devotion. Spent day and night attending to gassed and severely wounded cases, regardless of fatigue and bombardments. Has commanded the admiration of all."

Major Samuel Charles Richards, Vet. '96, has been created an officer of the Military Division of the Order of the British Empire. He is with the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps and was also mentioned in the last despatch of Field Marshal Haig.

The Military Cross has been awarded Captain Stanley Morse Smith, Sci. '09, of the 4th Canadian Divisional Signal Company.

Gets Bar to His M.C.

Captain James A. Lalanne, M.C., Arts '17, of Brownsburg, Que., who has been officially reported to have been awarded a Bar to his Military Cross, has had an eventful military career, in the course of which he became a casulty on three different occasions. He enlisted early in 1915—when a second year student in Arts—as corporal in the 3rd University Company, with which he went overseas. He was later promoted to the rank of sergeant, then qualified for a lieutenant's commission, and was transferred to the 60th Battalion, with which he remained until April, 1917, when he became identified with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He was wounded in the left hand in September, 1916, was severely injured in October, 1917 (and after recovering from his injuries spent a short furlough in Canada), and in September, 1918, suffered severe wounds in his thigh and lower body. He was awarded the Military Cross for having, on April 9, 1917, conducted a successful daylight reconnaisance at great personal risk, through heavy fire, at close range to the enemy's trenches, and the deed by which he merited the Bar to his Cross is officially described as follows: "Under a severe machine-gun barrage, he went along the line, directing his men, enabling them to overcome the enemy, and capture the machine-guns."

More Military Crosses

The services of Lieut. Herbert M. Drost, Arts '14, of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, have been recognized by the award to him of the Military Cross, a late issue of the London Gazette records. Lieut. Drost has been overseas since 1916 and last fall was wounded. He hails from Vancouver, B.C.

The award of the Military Cross to Lieut. S. A. Hutchinson, Sci. '16, and to Lieut. S. H. Wilson, Sci. '19, previously unofficially intimated, is now officially announced

Lieut. Henry Gordon Spohn, Med. '19, of the Canadian Field Artillery, Penetanguishene, Ont., has also won the Military Cross.

Lt.-Col. A. C. Jost, Med. '97, is now assistant director of Medical Services of No. 7 Military District, St. John, N.B.

Gordon G. Gale, Sci. '04, and A. R. Greig, Sci. '95, have been elected councillors of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Capt. Olin E. Farley, Med. '15, of the C.A.M.C., has been dismissed from the service.

A. P. Couture, Arts '12, has been appointed analyst on the staff of the laboratory of the Department of Trade and Commerce at Halifax.

After three years service with the Canadian Field Artillery in France, Capt. E. B. Savage, M.C., past student, has returned to business life as head of the firm of E. B. Savage & Co., chartered accountants, Montreal.

Lt.-Col. Kenneth M. Perry, Arts '06, Sci. '08, is now officer commanding the 13th Battalion Royal Highlanders of Canada.

Mentioned in Despatches.

Graduates of the Faculty of Medicine, serving with the C.A.M.C., who were mentioned in Field Marshal Haig's last despatch, included Lt.-Col. W. A. G. Bauld, Med. '11, 7th Cavalry Field Ambulance; Lt.-Col. R. A. Bowie, Med. '91, No. 2 General Hospital; Lt.-Col. A. S. Donaldson, D.S.O., Med. '00, 3rd Field Ambulance; Capt. T. A. Malloch, Med. '13, No. 3 General Hospital; Major D. W. McKechnie, D.S.O., Med. '03, 6th Field Ambulance; Lt.-Col. H. E. Munroe, Med. '03; attached independent force, R.A.F.; Major S. G. Ross, D.S.O., M.C., Arts '10, Med. '13; 6th Field Ambulance; Lt.-Col. C. W. Vipond, Med. '95, 9th Field Ambulance; Colonel C. A. Peters, D.S.O., Med. '98, Medical Staff; Col. R. P. Wright, D.S.O., Med. '08, Medical Staff

Major C. H. Pozer, Sci. '10, of the 4th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops, was also mentioned in this despatch.

Lt.-Col. A. Mackenzie Forbes, Med. '98, has been re-elected president and Capt. R. H. Jamieson, Sci. '90, treasurer of the Montreal Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association.

More Graduates Return.

McGill men who have recently returned to Canada include:

Peterson, Major W. G., D.S.O., Arts '06, of the Canadian Staff, Montreal, wounded.

Darbyson, Lieut. A. R., Arch. '16, Montreal.

Echenburg, Sergt. S., Arts '19, Sherbrooke, Que.

Coughlan, Lieut. G. D., M.M., with Bar, Arts '17, Sci. '18, Dunham, Que.

Cumming, Capt. W. G., Arts '99, Med. '03, of the C.A.M.C., Montreal.

Molson, Lt.-Col. Herbert, M.C., Sci. '94, R.H.C., Montreal.

Lyster, Lieut. H. M., M.C., Sci. '13, Royal Engineers, Kirkdale, Que., wounded.

Walkem, Major G. A., M.C., Sci. '96, Royal Engineers, Vancouver, B.C.

Legault, Lieut. Albert, Sci. '16, Royal Air Force, Smith's Falls, Ont.

Roberts, Capt. Lawrence H., Med. '16, of the C.A.M.C., Ottawa.

Roberts, Lieut. Leslie M., Arts '17, Canadian Infantry, Montreal.

Melhado, Capt. G. C., Med. '14, C. A. M. C., Old Harbour, Jamaica.

Nicholas Weeks, aged 76, of Galveston, Texas, father-in-law of Lt.-Col. J. J. Creelman, D.S.O., Law '07, has just died in Montreal.

The name of Capt. Wilfred A. Landry, Sci. '10, of the Royal Air Force, has been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War in connection with valuable services rendered.

Staff Capt. Peter Buckley, M.C., Sci. '15, who has been at Genoa, Italy, attached to the British Army in Italy, is now in London, and is expected to return to Canada shortly.

Lt.-Col. A. C. Rankin, Med. '04, commandant of the Matlock Officers' Convalescent Hospital, Bath, England, has been gazetted an assistant director of medical services.

Given Important Post.

The chief mechanical engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway has issued a circular appointing Hugh H. Boyd, Sci. '02, assistant chief mechanical engineer, with office at Montreal. Mr. Boyd is a Montreal boy, the son of H. M. Boyd, of Boyd & Company, customs brokers and forwarders. He was educated at the Montreal High School and at McGill. He served with the Canadian Pacific as timekeeper at North Bay in his student days, and after graduation became draughtsman in the mechanical engineer's office at Montreal. Afterwards he was an instrument man during the construction of the Angus shops, later electrical draughtsman at Angus, and in 1907 assistant electrical engineer for western lines at Winnipeg. In 1908 he was electrical engineer in the same territory; in 1910, master mechanic, Cranbrook division; in 1912, superintendent, Saskatoon division; in 1914, superintendent, Moose Jaw division; and in 1916, superintendent, Vancouver division, until this time.

Dr. Harold S. Muckleston, Med. '05, has been called to Montreal from San Francisco by the death of his mother, Mrs. W. J. Muckleston, wife of Rev. Canon Muckleston.

A son was born on February 10 at 1373 Wellington street, Montreal, to the wife of Dr. C. H. Barr, Dent. '17.

Lieut. Austin C. Pratt, Sci. '08, Canadian Engineers, was on February 10 officially reported ill at No 20 General Hospital, Dannes-Camiers, France, of pneumonia.

Permision has been granted for the erection of a tablet in Guelph, Ont., Collegiate Institute, in memory of the late Lt.-Col. John McCrae, teaching staff, a former pupil.

The wedding took place at Kamloops, B.C., on February 4th of Marcella, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean, to George C. Hay, Agr. '14, district agriculturalist for Kamloops. Mr. and Mrs. Hay are spending their honeymoon in Toronto, Ottawa and Lachute, Que.

Pte. McMahon's Death.

Pte. Edward Gordon McMahon, Arts '12, of the P.P.C.L.I., whose death from influenza occurred recently at Kinmel Park Hospital, North Wales, on the eve of his return to Canada, was the son of William C. McMahon, former Deputy King's Printer, 983 Dorchester street west, Montreal. He enlisted with the 4th University Company and after joining "the Pats" was twice wounded. On graduation in Arts he entered upon a course in Law, at the same time serving on the editorial staff of the Montreal Star.

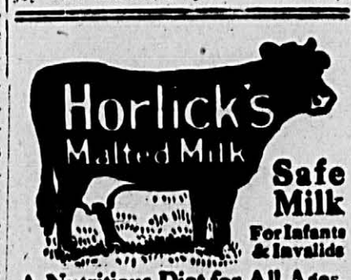
Dr. H. A. Mignault, M.D. '60, one of the oldest physicians in the province, died on Friday at the residence of his son, Dr. J. A. Mignault, 812 Dorchester street west, in his 80th year. Until two years ago he was actively engaged in his work. Then his health began to decline and for the last eight or nine months he has been confined to his room. Although born in the province, Dr. Mignault had spent most of his days in the city. In addition to his extensive practice he was a visitor of the Hotel Dieu for many years, and also one of the leaders of the Provincial Board of Health. He is survived by two sons and four daughters, his wife having died several years ago. The funeral will be held at St. Hyacinthe to-day.

BIBLE STUDY RESUMED.

After an intermission of two weeks, the Bible Study Classes will meet again to-night—for supper at 6.00, and study at 6.45 o'clock.

All classes will meet as usual except 1st and 2nd year Medicine, who will not meet to-night on account of examinations this week. They will have their first session next Monday, and have an extra one at the end.

As there are only about four more classes, a large attendance is hoped for, and an enjoyable and profitable time anticipated. With mid-term examinations safely past, and only about half the term gone, every one can enjoy their evenings spent in this way.



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Last Night There Was Another Mixed Sing at the Hall

The Y.M.C.A. gave another of its sings last night, and both from the attendance and also from the volume of sound, the sings are proving popular.

The large reading room of the "Hall" was about half-full by five past nine, and the sweet trebles of the ladies' voices were well balanced by the deeper voices of the men. Many of the favourite old hymns were sung before refreshments were served. The committee in charge arranged those present so that the ladies and men were intermingled, and, as a consequence, during the serving of the refreshments, consisting of cake and "Cap's" famous coffee, a constant hum of conversation was heard. After refreshments, two or three more hymns were sung, and finally, at ten o'clock, the National Anthem and "Hail, Alma Mater" were sung, and the sing broke up.

All those present had a very enjoyable time, and the new method of holding the mixed sings seems to be growing more popular as time goes on.

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Reminiscences of a Vindictive Copy-writer—IVES.

It is some years since I first stepped within the hallowed editorial sanctum and obsequiously introduced myself to the All-highest, who was at the time viciously pounding out the editorial for the pending issue. Nevertheless I have a rather vivid recollection of the circumstances attending my initiation to the sphere of college journalism. For example, I shall never forget my struggle with the mysterious "thirty pointer" or the first time I was assigned an interview and subsequently scraped my feet at the door of a certain residence on the "upper level," and clearing my throat pompously, presented my card. Nor shall I forget the half-hour which followed—the drops of perspiration, the stammerings, and finally the superhuman effort which enabled me to write my "story" back in the editorial office, where the rattle of typewriters, the guffaws of loafing associate editors, and the dire threats of the All-highest, combined with the eternal jingle of the telephone, to hopelessly upset my command of English and greatly subdue my erstwhile exuberance.

Those, in fact, to put it vulgarly, were the palmy days. What need had I to worry? True, I had my duties to perform. My job was to cover as best I could the assignments which were made me; but once the "story" had been ground out and I had received that much-to-be-desired and sweetest of all compliments, the curt "good" of the All-highest I had only to swell out my chest and go home wondering all the while how my effort would look in print the next morning.

Nor shall I likely forget the thrills which chased each other up and down my spine as I read my first actual "front page story" in black and white; how I got off in a corner and regretted this sentence, deplored that word, noted a possible improvement here, and so on, ad infinitum. Yes, I repeat, those were the palmyist of palmy days.

It never then entered my head to enquire how the necessary fourteen to sixteen columns of newsprint were daily written. What really impressed me was the fact that once or twice a week my own articles were actually published. I began to feel my importance—not that I will contend that this was the first time that I had awakened to a partial realization of my duty. But, alas, my day of trials and tribulations was already approaching. It was not long before it was I who was called upon to do my full share of the worrying of the scavenging for news, in fact, of the one hundred and one duties, even including a certain amount of responsibility involved in the maintenance of a harmonious relationship with a certain ladies' educational institution... but of that no more; I am wandering from my subject.

It is editors of whom I want to write. Since my first face to face encounter with one of these denizens of the copy-paper world I have, in vain, I confess, endeavoured to form some sort of estimate of the species which will be all-inclusive—of general application. My failure in this effort I lay, simply and absolutely to the fact that it is humanly impossible and this by reason of the fact that each and every all-highest (speaking within the limits of my experience), is a law entirely unto himself. Now lest I become tedious and uninteresting let me illustrate my point with a few concrete examples from actual life—a few mental snap-shots which I am counting upon to some day stand me in good stead.

For various reasons I have followed the career of the editor of my first acquaintance, more or less closely (more closely possibly than he would wish). Consequently, my early formulated opinions and estimates have all long since gone by the board. Whether this should be regarded as misfortune or fortune I must leave you to decide in the light of what is to follow.

The first All-highest of my acquaintance, who, by the way, is now a prominent journalist in an Ontario town, honoured and even respected by his fellow citizens, was professedly and impliedly a confirmed woman-hater. (I, myself, have been accused of similar proclivities—quite unjustly nevertheless, I assure you). So emphatic and extreme was this editor in his denunciation of the wily methods resorted to by the fair ones in the conquest of the victimized sex that the woman topic was one which was religiously avoided by each and every member of the staff, even to the "office boy."

On one occasion, of which I wot this All-highest sat, wilted of collar and baleful of eye, endeavouring to entertain a member of the fair sex at a dance. Needless to say, attendance at this function was far from being an act of volition on his part). Finally, in utter desperation, while his companion's attention was directed elsewhere, he relieved her and the company of his presence, and surreptitiously sought by a devious route the shelter of his trusty typewriter.

In light, therefore, of these and innumerable other manifestations of animosity I considered myself amply justified in setting him down in my mind as a confirmed and hopeless (?) woman-hater, and little dreamed that I should ever be forced to alter my opinion.

But, oh, the optimism of man's mind. Only recently I stumbled upon most amazing revelations. Intelligence, in which I would not for a moment put stock were it not for the fact that its reliability is indisputable, is continually coming to me relative to the utter change of mind and attitude manifested by this All-highest of my earliest acquaintance. Rumours of political intrigue in which were involved fair stenographers, limousines, private offices and a hundred and one other incriminating details have been time and again substantiated. Then there have been mysterious visits to Montreal, strange associations with the Y.W.C.A., and once a surreptitious demand for jewellery, all of which I have been forced to regard as unquestionable evidence of a tremendously heavy and disastrous fall from grace on the part of my old journalistic chief and confirmed woman-hater. And so my first impressions and early formulated opinions have clattered to the earth like a house of cards and amongst the debris I can perceive not a vestige of firm foundation whereupon to reconstruct my original estimate of All-highest I.

As I intimated above there is absolutely nothing in common among the successive occupants of the editorial chair. Hence, you may well be prepared to meet an altogether different character in the person of the second editor who figured quite prominently in my journalistic experience.

Diminutive, dapper, yet dauntless, Tay Jay, as his forefathers of the Emerald Isle would have dubbed him, was a ladies' man, par excellence. Immaculate from his studiously oiled and brushed hair to his equally lustrous shoes, the All-highest might well command the envy and admiration of the least ambitious reporter.

Nor were his efforts entirely in vain. Endless phone calls told of an equally interminable train of fair worshippers. That, by the way, was the year we had difficulty with the Telephone Company. In fact, if I remember correctly, it was only due to the tender sympathy and intervention of the night operator, who, for some unaccountable reason, was involved, that the company was finally mollified. Then there were current rumours of theatre-going, Jardin de Danse escapades, Rosalines and further manifestations of chivalry on the part of our All-highest. Apparently the editor was what the "office boy" would term a "confirmed fusser." Thus, if I was confident as to the accuracy of my opinion concerning the previous All-highest, certainly there was not a vestige of doubt in my mind that I had properly sized up his successor. It seemed utterly impossible that anything which he might do or say would result otherwise than in the increased admiration and esteem of the fair sex. Who, I ask you, could have foreseen anything to the contrary?

The crash came, however, like a bolt from the blue. A series of what were meant to be entertaining articles failed to amuse, and for some unaccountable reason roused a storm of protest from a well-known ladies' educational institution. Then came demands for female representation, dual control, etc., all of which far from overwhelming the dauntless Tay Jay with compassionate sympathy served only to make him "obstinate," "nasty" and the most unpopular man in college as far as the fair sex was concerned. So there you are again.

As far as the last occupier of the editorial chair, All-highest III., is concerned, I have my own opinions, but sufficient time has not yet elapsed for first impressions to be shattered. Also, in a great many ways, he defies any tendency to assign him to a category. For instance, would it not somewhat upset your theories if a man of pronounced classical temperament were to manifest persistent and intense interest in such matter of fact things as the etaoin shrdul vbgkqj and first aid treatment, and yet sees no incongruity in discussing these topics to the plaintive wail of the guitar? I must confess that I am baffled but after all what is the use of mere conjecture? Time alone will tell.

And, therefore, when I look back to that evening, when for the first time, a benighted greenhorn, I set foot in the editorial sanctum, I cherish the memory of those illustrious men who successively turned the editorial crank; for, after all (and what higher compliment can I pay them), they were out and out masters of the art of camouflage.

ED. NOTE—We feel that this delightful article would lack the charm of completeness without a statement to the effect that we have duly perused it (the writer didn't intend us to) and find it correct in the main, except that the musical instrument referred to in the second to last paragraph was a banjo, not a guitar. Oh, and apropos of woman-haters we recall the following incident (it took place long ago, so we aren't indiscreet):

A certain person holding a position upon the Students' Council connected with the Daily was avowedly a loather of the opposite sex; no one ventured to say him nay when he proclaimed that he "wasn't interested in them." Yes, but wait ——

One day as we were lolling inside the Union we observed, stationed in front of the door, apparently waiting for someone, a decidedly dashing equipage drawn by a dainty chestnut pony and containing two young ladies and a vacant seat. Rather stunned at the sight, we were about to make enquiries from "Col." Bill Culyer, when a member of Commerce '18 rushed up to us with the greatest excitement visible in his face and manner.

"Where is ——?" he gasped. "Dunno," we replied, as soon as we got our breath back. "Isn't he down at the Daily office?" "But you don't mean to tell me that that (there was no need for explanations) is waiting for him?"

"Yes, they asked for him," was the response.

To cut the tale short, the fair watchers had to depart unsatisfied. We watched them out of sight and then lay in wait for our friend. But why "pile on the agony"? He denied it all, swore he had no idea what we were talking about, accused us of inventing the thing—went through the whole repertory, in fact.

But we needed no further proof. One glance at the pale cheek, the wandering eye, the dry lips licked furtively from time to time during the cross-examination, told all. There you are again, to quote from the article above. Well, let's call it fifty-fifty.

HOW THEY DIED

RICHARDSON, GUNNER A. I.

Gunner Alan Irving Richardson, Arch. '11, who was killed in action on April 29, 1915, was born in Ingersoll, Ontario, on May 5, 1891. He entered McGill in 1907, and was successfully graduated in Architecture in 1911. When volunteers were requested for the First Canadian Overseas Division, Gunner Richardson responded and was attached to the 5th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. After training at Valcartier and in England, he crossed to France, and was killed in action near St. Jean, Belgium, on April 29, 1915.

Of the engagement in which Gunner Richardson lost his life, the following account has been handed down: "The Canadian Field Artillery, under the command of Colonel Creelman, had been given a certain position to hold as long as possible, which means that this battery was to be sacrificed in the effort to save the rest of the contingent. They had no idea that any would ever come out alive. Jack Creelman and Major Hanson said good-bye to all the other officers, never expecting to see them again. They held the position for five days and five nights without food or water. The Germans kept hammering at them constantly, and the Germans were continually reinforced, but our men received no reinforcements during his period. They succeeded in silencing the opposing guns, and on the sixth day they received reinforcements from the rear, and the remnant of the battery was saved."

Major E. Gerald Hanson, C.F.A., wrote of Gunner Richardson as follows: "Any things Alan's friends may have said about his conduct under fire could not be exaggerated. At the time of his death he was doing orderly with young Powter from Westmount. It was a risky job, as it meant carrying orders from the battery to the waggon line along the most uncomfortable roads. As a matter of fact, his name was one of those submitted to the General as being worthy of mention.

"On one occasion when we were in a forward position his orders were: 'Go and bring back some ammunition.' I knew of no where to get it, but told him to find it somewhere. He managed to get a waggon for us, and at that time it was most urgently needed."

Another officer wrote: "Twice during the day we got as low (in ammunition) as two rounds per gun left, but on each occasion more seemed to arrive in the nick of time, greeted by much cheering. God knows where it came from, but it appeared from the most unexpected sources. Poor Alan Richardson, who was killed about four days later, did most heroic work in this connection, and was undoubtedly the means of saving the whole of the good old Fighting Fifth on more than one occasion. If it were not for him I wouldn't be writing now."

Gunner Richardson was the son of J. A. Richardson, 670 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal.

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